



Policing Domestic Violence

Matthew P. Bland, Barak Ariel



Policing Domestic Violence:

Policing Domestic Violence Lawrence W. Sherman, Janell D. Schmidt, Dennis P. Rogan, 1992 Domestic conflict is the largest single cause of violence in America yet police have traditionally been reluctant to make arrests for such assaults In the past decade however that reluctance has been overcome with a 70% increase in arrests for minor assaults heavily concentrated among low income and minority groups Spearheading this nationwide crackdown are the 15 states and the District of Columbia which have adopted unprecedented statutes mandating arrest in cases of misdemeanor domestic battery In *Policing Domestic Violence* criminologist Lawrence Sherman confronts the tough questions raised by this controversial approach to a complex social problem How should police respond to the millions of domestic violence cases they confront each year when most prosecutors refuse to pursue them Why does arresting unemployed batterers do more harm than good What approaches should police adopt when arrest has totally opposite effects upon haves and have nots Sherman a leading police researcher is the architect of the 1984 Minneapolis Domestic Violence Experiment the first controlled test of the effects of arrest on repeat crime Here he describes what was learned from a multi year federal research program to repeat the experiment in Milwaukee Miami Colorado Springs Omaha and Charlotte The results are both surprising and provocative In fact arrest deters selectively Sherman found that it effectively inhibits some offenders but incites more violence in others It may also deter batterers for a month or so only to make them more violent later on Under this policy therefore some women exchange short term safety for a longer term increase in danger Sherman also shows that compulsory arrest reduces violence against middle class women at the expense of those often black who are poor Some advocates of the policy have endorsed this moral choice but Sherman argues that domestic violence will continue in spite of and sometimes because of our attempts to stop it Further while it is possible to predict which couples will continue to suffer abusive behavior it has been difficult to find effective ways of preventing chronic violence even when arrests are made Relying on arrest as a fix for domestic abuse only underscores the long neglect of underlying social problems and Sherman calls instead for more flexible policies such as community policing that more adequately reflect the diversity of American society

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Policing Domestic Abuse Katy Barrow-Grint, Jacqueline Sebire, Jackie Turton, Ruth Weir, 2022-11-01 This book is dedicated to improving the practice of the policing of domestic abuse Its objective is to help inform those working in policing about the dynamics of how domestic abuse occurs how best to respond to and investigate it and in the longer term how to prevent it Divided into thematic areas the book uses recent research findings to update some of the theoretical analysis and to highlight areas of good practice what works and why An effective investigation and the prosecution of offenders are considered as well as an evaluation of the success of current treatment options Policing domestic abuse can only be dealt with through an effective partnership response The responsibilities of each agency and the statutory processes in place when policy is not adhered to are outlined

Core content includes A critique of definitions and theoretical approaches to domestic abuse including coverage of the myths surrounding domestic abuse and their impact on policing An exploration on the challenges of collecting data on domestic abuse looking at police data and the role of health and victim support services A critical review of different forms of abuse different perpetrators and victims and risk assessment tools used by the police A critical examination of the law relating to domestic abuse how police resources are deployed to respond to and manage it and best practice in investigation gathering evidence and prosecution Key perspectives on preventing domestic abuse protecting victims and reducing harm Written with the student and budding practitioner in mind this book is filled with case studies current research reports and media examples as well as a variety of reflective questions and a glossary of key terms to help shed light on the challenges of policing domestic violence and the links between academic research and best practice

Domestic Violence by Police Officers Donald C. Sheelan, 2000

Policing 'Domestic' Violence Susan S. M. Edwards, 2025-01-06

Violence in the home particularly assault by a man on his wife or girlfriend is an everyday phenomenon What should the police and law courts do about it In *Policing Domestic Violence* first published in 1989 reissued here with a new preface Susan Edwards draws upon her extensive research into their actual responses both before and after recent initiatives towards reform at the time to address the practical and theoretical issues for criminology and feminism Examining police and court practice the author exposes the ways in which the patriarchal ideology enshrined in the law and the masculine ethos of the police and legal profession ensure that women receive less justice and less protection She documents in detail the processes by which crimes against women are trivialized The book combines a review of international research with the author's own five year exploration of policing in the UK through interviews with officers observation and a review of record keeping practice It covers the introduction of new policing policies and offers a preliminary assessment of their success together with practical proposals for the future At a theoretical level this title addresses the key problems of criminality and punishment Is it possible to reconcile the feminist critique of the marginalization of so called domestic violence with the radical critique of the punitive system as oppressive and counterproductive Does the protection of women justify infringement of family privacy The book should be read in its historical context by students of criminology law women's studies and sociology as well as those concerned with policies and practical measures for dealing with violence in the home

Policing Domestic Abuse Katy Barrow-Grint, Jacqueline Sebire, Jackie Turton, 2022-11 This book is dedicated to improving the practice of the policing of Domestic Abuse Its objective is to help inform those working in policing about the dynamics of how domestic abuse occurs how best to respond to and investigate it and in the longer term how to prevent it Divided into thematic areas the book uses recent research findings to update some of the theoretical analysis and to highlight areas of good practice what works and why Effective investigation and the prosecution of offenders is considered as well as an evaluation of the success of current treatment options Policing domestic abuse can only be dealt with through an effective partnership response The

responsibilities of each agency and the statutory processes in place when policy is not adhered to are outlined Core content includes A critique of definitions and theoretical approaches to domestic abuse including coverage of the myths surrounding domestic abuse and their impact on policing An exploration on the challenges of collecting data on domestic abuse looking at police data and the role of health and victim support services A critical review of different forms of abuse different perpetrators and victims and risk assessment tools used by the police A critical examination of the law relating to domestic abuse how police resources are deployed to respond to and manage it and best practice in investigation gathering evidence and prosecution Key perspectives on preventing domestic abuse protecting victims and harm reduction Written with the student and budding practitioner in mind this book is filled with case studies current research reports and media examples as well as a variety of reflective questions and a glossary of key terms to help shed light on the challenges of policing domestic violence and the links between academic research and best practice Policing Domestic Violence Laura Richards, Simon Letchford, Sharon Stratton, 2008 This practical guide to policing domestic violence offers advice on core practice areas including investigative techniques risk identification assessment and management multi agency domestic homicide reviews and information sharing Approaches to help identify victims early and target offenders through the effective use of intelligence are set out along with helpful case studies and checklists This book provides information on all the practical measures which should be employed to protect victims and their children and hold offenders to account The impact of domestic violence on children and other witnesses is also discussed and the powers available to police under new legislation including the Domestic Violence Crimes and Victims Act 2004 are outlined This book is an essential resource for all practitioners working in the field of domestic violence in the UK BOOK JACKET **Police Wife** Alex Roslin, 2016-11 Winner of the American Society of Journalists and Authors prestigious Arlene Book Award In Police Wife award winning investigative journalist Alex Roslin takes readers inside the tightly closed police world and one of its most explosive secrets domestic violence in up to 40% of police homes which departments mostly ignore or let slide *Targeting Domestic Abuse with Police Data* Matthew P. Bland, Barak Ariel, 2020-09-29 This book explores the potential of domestic abuse data to assess the level of harm caused to victims and the amount of resources required to respond to it Policing domestic abuse has become a major activity for the police service in England and Wales Part of the police strategy is to gather hundreds of thousands of detailed records about victims and suspects the single largest set of domestic abuse records available but one that to date has largely unexplored by researchers In this volume Matthew Bland and Barak Ariel analyse three substantial datasets taken from police forces across the country and ask Can police data be used to derive meaningful insight How should we use these data to measure harm Just how much domestic abuse involves a repeat victim Does abuse get more serious over time Can serious domestic abuse be predicted before it occurs This volume illustrates the scale of the challenge the police and other agencies face with reducing domestic abuse A small proportion of individuals generate a majority of harm this book argues that police

records offer opportunities to identify these individuals before the harm occurs Demonstrating that statistical techniques can be used to profile domestic abuse to target harm reduction strategies more precisely and even identify a sizable proportion of serious cases before they occur this volume will be of interest to law enforcement officials policing researchers and policy makers interested in reducing the phenomenon of domestic abuse Policing Domestic Violence Great Britain. Home Office. Policing and Reducing Crime, Jalna Hanmer, Sue Griffiths, 2000 **Negotiating Domestic Violence** Carolyn Hoyle, 1998 This book examines the factors which shape the criminal justice response to domestic violence in the light of policy changes at the beginning of the 1990s which aimed to increase arrest rates In particular the book discusses the needs and expectations of victims and examines how their choices impact on decisions made by police and prosecutors Many books on the criminal justice response to domestic violence start from the premise that withdrawal of complaints by victims and the subsequent discontinuance of cases represents some kind of failure on the part of the agencies involved and that victims would benefit from greater determination by police to prosecute offenders wherever possible Implicit in this approach is the assumption that the criminal justice system as it presently operates is capable of responding effectively to the needs of victims of domestic violence This book throws doubt on the validity of these assumptions *Policing Domestic Violence* Michele-Lynne Muni, 2012 Why and how do law enforcement agencies develop and change strategies to deal with the silent epidemic of domestic violence Although academics discuss organizational change in the community policing literature police department innovation needs further exploration Outside community policing literature there is a dearth of research that analyzes the process of changing law enforcement strategies policies and procedures Learning how police departments change policies to deal with victimization may offer other agencies valuable information relevant to implementing policies and overcoming obstacles In 21st century policing departments face many unprecedented challenges like gang violence and terrorism Sometimes departments prioritize preventing crimes like street violence guns and drugs because these crimes are visible and immediately pressing This category of crime takes priority over developing policies and strategies that prevent victimization that occurs outside of the public eye The issue is that crime that occurs indoors like domestic violence can reach the public eye Police officers suggest that studies in domestic violence are practical because they encounter domestic violence calls frequently and new information is useful This study worked within a case study design and an organizational change theoretical framework revealing the path taken by the Trenton New Jersey Police Department TPD to change domestic violence strategies and carry out these policies Four questions were explored 1 Which external or internal factors have an independent influence on changing domestic violence policies 2 How are police department dynamics involved in creating a process for changing policies and ensuring compliance with policies 3 What is the perceived utility of domestic violence strategies in assisting victims of domestic violence and 4 What organizational factors are essential in facilitating policy implementation This study provides insight into how organizations make decisions to change and secondly how they

implement change Consistent with organizational literature this research suggests that implementation of new domestic violence policies is contingent upon need In general this study suggested that external factors domestic violence homicides provided impetus for changing domestic violence strategies Secondly a change agent dedicated supervisors detectives and interagency collaboration are important during implementation stages Participants also suggested that victim support is increased through interagency collaborations and increased compliance accountability Finally participants suggested that agencies implementing a domestic violence unit focus attention on a change agent training and educating officers public and compliance and accountability Furthermore departments should scan data and analyze their current policies to highlight problems and ensure compliance accountability Several participants also referenced the need for adequate manpower An unanticipated finding was the role of compulsion Organizational change literature consistently points to the role of resistance in impeding change within organizations At the Trenton Police Department officers did not resist instead they felt compelled to change Most participants understood the reasons for changing domestic violence strategies Several participants pointed to the increase in domestic violence homicides over a short period of time In summary from the observations of participants the strengths of the new strategies included victim support increased compliance accountability and improved collaborations

Policing Domestic Violence Joyce Plotnikoff, Great Britain. Home Office. Research, Development and Statistics Directorate. Policing and Reducing Crime Unit, 1998 *Innovations in Policing Domestic Violence* J. W. E. Sheptycki, 1993 This study examines police reform efforts in the domestic violence area of policework taking account of the issues and debates about police organization **Policing Domestic Violence** Janet A. Walker, Laura McNicol, 1994 Policing Domestic Violence Carolyn Hoyle, Andrew Sanders, 1996 **Policing Domestic Violence** Lawrence W. Sherman, Heather Strang, 1996 **Policing Domestic Violence** Shea I. Donato, 2009 **Policing Domestic Violence in the 1990s** Sharon Grace, 1995 Police Education and Training in a Global Society Peter C. Kratcoski, Dilip K. Das, 2007-01-01 Police officers working in the 21st century must not only possess vast technical knowledge but also be able to respond with logic and reason when under pressure Producing a highly professional police officer requires the right combination of formal education and technical training Police Education and Training in a Global Society explores the similarities and differences in officer training around the world Policing Domestic Violence Amanda Kay Admire, 2019 Domestic violence calls to police departments are more common than all other violent crimes combined with some estimates suggesting 70% of all service calls are domestic violence related Yet legal responses to domestic violence calls are often categorized as biased inconsistent and inadequate Drawing on in depth semi structured interviews ethnographic fieldwork and archival sources and informed by the literature on police discretion organizations and domestic violence this dissertation examines the extent to which specific extra legal factors influence police officer perceptions and responses in the field First I demonstrate how police organizations influence the behavior of their employees through policy training and culture I find that expectations and

constraints regarding policy and bureaucratic processes significantly influence police behaviors and perceptions of domestic violence calls. In addition, I note inconsistencies between formal police training which is victim centered and the hidden curriculum which often presents domestic violence cases in a negative light. Second, I consider the influence of officer demographic characteristics on responses to domestic violence and find support for the difference perspective whereby officer perceptions of themselves and their abilities differ based on their gender and race. I argue that these perceptions contribute to policing as an inequality regime and site of inequality reproduction as they reinforce the notion that domestic violence calls are more appropriately handled by certain groups of people, read women. Finally, I highlight the literature on worthy victimhood which portrays worthy victims as white middle class and female and discuss how stereotypes of certain groups of people are challenged and/or reinforced by officers. I argue that differential officer responses are a result of officers' own biases and adherence to stereotypes about certain types of people which ultimately perpetuates broader social inequalities. Taken together, my research demonstrates that several extra-legal factors have an impact on police officer decision making. In addition, my findings add nuance to understanding the intersection of policing discretion and domestic violence.

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